Wednesday. -- - November 27, 1873

Our Traveling Agent. We have secured the services of Mr. B. E CARROLL, as Traveling Agent of THE CLA-RION establishment. Mr. Carroll has been for many years connected with the Brandon Republican, and is an accomplished newspaper man. He will at once enter on duty for this office, and we commend him to our friends in the several places that he will visit. All contracts made by him for subscription, advertising, or job printing will be duly

THE CLARION enters to day upon its forty-second year.

THEY are getting out of the old ruts in Kentucky. The coming man for Governor is not a lawyer, nor a legislator, nor a trained politician, nor anything of the sort; but a doctor who has distinguished himself in the late pestilence by his success in combating it. He is a man of capacious intellect and sympathetic nature-has bowels as well a brains-Dr. Luke P. Blackburn.

from one thousand, to twenty-five thous | did do. and dollars, in proportion to the number

THE most valuable contribution which has been made to Confederate history is the Life of Gen. Albert Sidney John ston by his son. In a few days, Gen. Wirt Adams, a gallant hero of the Confederacy, will afford our people an opportunity to subscribe for it. His ers" that were the high contracting parhosts of friends in Mississippi where he is known, and loved and honored, will ed. We don't believe a word of it, but be glad to aid him in circulating the

The Forty-Sixth Congress.

On our first page will be found a full list of the members of the next Congress, politically arranged, from the best data at hand. The Democratic majority has been reduced to a small figure but will be sufficient for all practical purposes in the organization of the House and the conduct of the public business, if the members will stand together and remain Representatives after the count had com-

Election of School Trustees.

State Superintendent of Public Educa- of the Democrats voted to stop it as the tion, to direct attention to that section law empowered them to do; but a facof the school law which relates to the tious minority of the Democratic memelection of trustees, requiring that the bers (thirty-eight in number), broke off "patrons" of each school shall meet on from their political associates and voted the first Saturday in December for the with the entire body of the Republicans purpose of electing trustees of their to consummate the fraud, and it was respective schools for the ensuing scho- done. During this eventful struggle belastic year. In all incorporated towns tween the Republicans, reinforced by their trustees are to be elected by the Board Democratic allies, and the Democratic of Mayor and Aldermen at the same members, the "Wormly Hotel confertime. Parents and guardians would do ence," was held. At the same time Mr. well to attend to this matter. Other | Foster, a Republican member from Ohio, wise it is made the duty of the County delivered the speech in the House which Superintendent of Education to appoint was to hold the recalcitrant THIRTY-

and municipalities to establish quaran- is a mild word for describing a proceedtine regulations, to protect themselves ing which violated the fundamental prinfrom contagious and infectious diseases. ciples of free government, the right of which has left a desolation in its track But the trouble is they provide no remethe people to rule; trampled under foot that generations cannot efface. Measures dies against violations of the regulations the Constitution; and threw away the op- were also taken to secure whatever legisthey may adopt. For instance, persons portunity for placing the government lation is needed by the Federal governmay recklessly evade the quarantine reg in the bands of the party of the ment; and to invite the co-operation of ulations of this city, under cover of night, Constitution, which may not come foreign nations. It will now be for the or otherwise, and on detection Mayor again for years. If these "leaders" ble public enemy. What is wanted are of the fraudulent President; if they laws authorizing the establishment of "pledged" that these people would cease sanitary regulations coupled with severe to be solid against a party which is the

The Public Health Question.

fortified against the approach of an enemy more terrible than an army with banners, the Southern States, towns and cities, should can organization, which was born of secenact such legislation as is necessary for and while the insidious foe of the Southern

Sharkey County Solid.

danger lasts.

The following letter was a long time coming in consequence of the irregularity of the mails, but such news as it conveys the intimidation of white voters in never grows stale:

McKinneyville Sharkey Co., Miss. } November 7, 1878. Major E. Barksdale, Chairman Democratic

he saw fit, was open and violent. Now, we Executive Committee:
DEAR SIE-It affords me pleasure to report Sharkey county a unit for Chalmers.

Although it was well known that Castello going to do about it? Will Attorney world is to have in the enduring form of the negative. The other negative voters the mutterings of the coming storm. wote in the county. The election was as orderly as any in ante bellum days. I am very respectfully, etc., J. C. Hall.

Chairman Dem. Ex. Com. Sharkey Co.

of the State Grange of Mississippi, which was to have been held in Canton, will be held at Okolona, on Tuesday, will be held at Okolona, on Tuesday, December 10th.

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The Administration's Pretext for Reviving the Sectional Agi-

Georgia Legislature prescribing the tariff net which was kept perpetually sus-State, and making them uniform for all effort and through much tribulation, esdistances. Provision is made for the ap- tablished their local self-rule under the pointment of a board of visitors to jour- harsh and vindictive reconstruction acts. ney around from time to time to see that What was Mr. Hayes to do about it? alty for infractions of this law is fixed at to the inexorable fact; and that is all he

A "change of policy" will simply evince his departure from this course and the embarkation upon an experiment of lespotism, at the contemplation which an imperial Casar himself might well pause and tremble. What the precise "pledges" are that have been vioties with Mr. Hayes, we are not informif they are not a myth, the facts would convey the impression that they are to be found among the THIRTY EIGHT Democrats who voted to proceed with the fraudulent count by the Electoral Comission, after it had shown by its acts that it was organized not to ascertain who had received a majority of the legal votes for President, but to count in the defeated Republican candidate at all hazards. Bad as it was, the act creating the unconstitutional tribunal placed it in the power of the House of menced, to arrest it for sufficient cause. The development of the conspiracy pending the count, furnished the occasion for We are requested by Gen. Smith, stopping the proceeding. Three-fourths EIGHT to their Republican allies, and the National Republican newspaper publish The Public Health -- What is ed a series of articles, designed to give them backbone in their unfortunate atti-The present laws authorize counties tude. We have said unfortunate, but it

State authorities, inspired by a predomi McGill could, and would no doubt, im. pledged that the Democratic party nating public determination that the prison, or eject them from the corporatof the South would abandon their terrible destroyer of the human family tion limits. But this practically amounts organizations; if they "pledged" that shall be combatted by every agency which to nothing as a protection against a terri- they would rush pell mell to the support human ingenuity can invent, to do their In the prevalent custom of timeservers, penalties for their violation, and ample author of all their own and the country's flunkies, and worshippers at the footstool legislation for the abatement of nuisances woes, and for a party which has been the of power, to ignore history and apologise by municipal and county authorities, only breakwater against the encroach- for wrongs the South never committed. The Supreme Court of the United States | ments of higher law fanaticism upon the | and which have been falsely laid at her has recently declared that the power of minority section-then they have prom | doors by unprincipled and fanatical foes, the States to confer such authority is ised more than will be fulfilled. If they it is really refreshing to read the robust the States to confer such authority is ample. The public safety demands that it should be exercised.

is sed more than will be fulfilled. If they it is really refreshing to read the robust the estimate published in another column. The fact is not to be disguised that for the brief period of its existence, party in the South?"

Well, as to that, so long as the right of num. The fact is not to be disguised that for the brief period of its existence, people of the South will not applied the south and the speech of the speech of the south and the speech of the laws of the Union, and would dispense gia-a sketch of which will be found in this new organization of a single crude opinion ought not to allo w any question as justice to every class and race with another part of this paper. Having no idea which means nothing but mischief to currency to divide them. The South is more solid in favor of self-preservation than impartial hand-their promises have ambitious ends of his own to subserve. to the Democratic party, has developed divided as to national policies. The Memphis Appeal does us the honor been redeemed to the letter. The solid the ex-Senator presents the truth as it is, a strength which it is not the part of to reproduce our article on this subject South which is made a pretext by Radi- simple and unadorned, and fixes where wisdom to ignore or despise. with the kind remark that "the CLASION cal demagogues for preaching up a it belongs the responsibility for the ills is always first and toremost in support of division of parties by sectional lines, that have afflicted the country, upon the every measure, having for its object the means no menace to the integrity of the sectional party of the North, which set interest of the South." Our distinguish- Union or the welfare of any other sec. at defiance the compact of the Union. ed contemporary supplements the obsertion. It means defence against the Re- brought on the war between the States, vations of the CLARION with the follow- publican party which itself is a standing piled up a mountain load of public debt, proprietor. Since he commenced his ca- Richard F. Beck was elected Mayor by a threat against the self-rule and the lib. and after the war obstructed re-union by reer as a journalist in Holly Springs, the majority of 21s, and Dr. William T. Batfour, While the scaboard should be quarantined. erties of the Southern States. They a cruel and vindictive reconstruction people have successively elected him to will remain solid so long as the Republi. | policy.

THE re-election of Mr. Gordon United protecting themselves from another epidem. tional hate, and has lived upon States Senator by the Georgia Legisla-Peace is the time to prepare for war. it, exists. None more than the ture, without opposition, is signifiand while the inadious for of the Southern Democrats and Conservapeople has gone into winter quarters, there to await the return of the summer's sun, tives have regretted that the Republican fined advocacy of silver remonetization; has been called on to fill. It is needless let us prepare to meet him. It is needless the legislature of Tennessee will be in ses-The members from Shelby county the flag of the bloody shirt. They are in the interest of the privileged classes, Reporter will continue to be an enterno doubt, have an adequate conception of the importance of an organized, systematic wearied with this incessant agitation; to enhance the value of their securities, prising newspaper and an able and fearbut the instinct of self-preservation will and to the entire broad of iniquities concontinue to hold them together while the cocted by their agents and tools in the trines. Federal administration. The speech of the Senator in favor of repealing the GENERAL BUTLER boldly charges that Resumption Act, was one of the ablest silver question was not strictly a party view of the political situation as it concerns the intimidation of white voters in that was delivered upon the financial measure. It must admit however that

want to know what the Administration is was in the field, he did not receive a single General Devens turn his attention for a an ably written book, a true history of the moment from the Southern States, to much misrepresented Kemper troubles. Representatives on the silver remonetizathe treatment of the poor white opera- We are informed that Capt. Lynch has tives in Massachusetts? What is the performed his undertaking well. It is a Haves "policy" on that subject? Have true history which will show that the STATE GRANGE. - The next meeting the poor whites of the North any rights long suffering people of Kemper were

THAT which the President is of necessity Apologists of the Hayes Adminis-

Having experienced more than ting the enjoyment of self-rule by the ibility of the Southern nature was probably different from the one he entertains nough of sectional agitation and strife, Southern States to that Administration. now. He believed the promises that were and eager for the rest which its termina- It they are Southern men they are rob- made to him.-N. Y. Times (Rep.) tion would afford, we have seen with re- bing their own people of the credit Remarks like the foregoing are rife in to return to Mississippi, we are gratified. gret the evidences that the Administra- which belongs to them. It should be Administration newspapers. The state- He will be welcomed to the hearts and tion has determined to use its influence known that the people of all but two of ment is so incredible that we would be homes of his old friends. to keep it alive. It is enough for de- these States had passed through the glad if they would name the "Southern praved statesmen and weak minded dem- wilderness of Radical reconstruction and politicians" referred to; specify the agogues to engage in such a conspiracy established on an enduring basis their "promises" that have been violated; and against the peace of the country, but right of local self-government before the the manner of their violation; and the attending the annual meeting of the Naaffairs have come to a wretched pass thing of brass and fraud known as the considerations for which the guarantees tional Grange, at Richmond, Virginia. when the head of the Government itself Hayes Administration was even thought were given. It is an unusual thing for That body is holding a very interesting deliberately embarks upon such an un- of. We are told by the apologists that political agents to enter into compacts session. The Order which has done so dertaking. We are told that the Ad- by order of the Administration the pledging their constituencies; and the much in promoting the welfare of agriministration has "changed its policy," United States troops were removed from statement so often repeated naturally culture, the great paramount industry, is statement so often repeated naturally culture, the great paramount industry, is statement so often repeated naturally culture, the great paramount industry, is statement so often repeated naturally culture, the great paramount industry, is statement so often repeated naturally culture, the great paramount industry, is statement so often repeated naturally culture, the great paramount industry, is statement so often repeated naturally culture, the great paramount industry, is statement so often repeated naturally culture, the great paramount industry, is statement so often repeated naturally culture, the great paramount industry, is statement so often repeated naturally culture, the great paramount industry, is statement so often repeated naturally culture, the great paramount industry, is statement so often repeated naturally culture, the great paramount industry is statement so often repeated naturally culture, the great paramount industry is statement so often repeated naturally culture, the great paramount industry is statement so often repeated naturally culture, the great paramount industry is statement so often repeated naturally culture, the great paramount industry is statement so often repeated naturally culture, the great paramount industry is statement so often repeated naturally culture, the great paramount industry is statement so often repeated naturally culture, the great paramount industry is statement so often repeated naturally culture, the great paramount industry is statement so often repeated naturally culture, the great paramount industry is statement and the grea for the reason that pledges "made to the Southern States. That is true, only awakens curiosity to say the least of it. Mr. Hayes by the Southern leaders have in part; but they ought to know, and The occasion would justify a good, wholenot been fulfilled," and that the people of cannot help but know if they were not some, straightforward answer from some the South have obstinately refused to blind to important political events, that of the representative men who are imdivide and quarrel among themselves and before this Administration was installed plicated. If the matter should ever be mable citizen, Mr. John Lambert, will persist in being solid in their opposi- the troops had ceased to cut any figure explained, it would also be well to reveal tion to the Republican party. What whatever in Southern politics. Take what peculiar benefits were promised the the Democrat) who died after a long and of August, when fifty cases were reported. Public Health Service. The committee the policy" of the Administration has Mississippi, for example, where at one constituencies of the "politicians" afore trying illness. He was a native of Counbeen that is to be changed, we have time the army was the principal said. We are confident it can be shown to Waterford, Ireland, but has been a never had a definite idea of, unless it factor in scoring Republican victories. that the governments of the South since resident of Natchez for about thirty-nine out the State, almost every town and village the legislation necessary to the organization necessary to the organization necessary to the sarving was to conform to a situation which, in What part did it perform in 1875 when they have come under the control of her years." the language of the late Mr. Morton had carpet bag rule was overthrown; or own citizens have failed in nothing that become "inevitable," before Mr. Hayes in 1876 when Mr. Hayes was himself a becomes a law abiding, well ordered peo A BILL has been introduced in the was inaugurated. In spite of the bayo- candidate for the Presidency into which ple intent upon the restoration of peace he was fraudulently installed? During and devoted to the arts of industry for

The Richmond Health Convention

Has Done Its Work. State and

The public have cause to rejoice that

his important body assembled. It has

souncil of the leading health authorities

body. They are set forth in the resolu-

tions which we have printed in another

column. It is the judgment of the Con-

vention that every State should establish

and adequately maintain an efficient

State Board of Health, armed with am-

ple means and power to provide for the

public safety against the mortal enemy

rfomed its work well. It was a grave

of freights upon all the railroads of the pended over them, they had, after long both these canvasses Federal troops the reparation of their broken fortunes. He is no longer the dark horse, but the aswere stationed here at the capital, and in other portions of the State; but they were mere cyphers so far as exercising an of the New York Evening Post, writing influence in arresting the popular move- from Missouri, Excluding St. Louis, there ney around from time to time to see that What was Mr. Hayes to do about it?

these rates are duly enforced. The pen-Nothing, except to recognize and conform ment to expel the Republicans from pow-ship debts, and interest is paid on less than er, was concerned. The same may be one-fifth of this sum. The debts were contracted chiefly in aid of railroads which said of all the other States, except Louis- have been built, to the great benefit of couniana and South Carolina; and it is well ties through which they pass. After the money had been borrowed, the county and known that President Grant had informmunicipal corporations pretended to dised the Republican leaders in those States cover that the loans were Hegal, and, that they must ne longer look to the courts held them to be valid, no effort was army to keep them in power. For made to pay interest upon them. The peoreaching this conclusion, no thanks, how more tavorable to their scheme of repudiaever, are due to him; but to the good tion. This they have done, and now not uncommon for justices of interior use of the country which had revolted State courts to overrule the decisions of the rainst it, and whose voice he was forced writer instances one county which has over obey. Let it be known of all men that forty miles of railroad that were e Southern people are indebted to their wholly with foreign capital, that has added millions of dollars to the taxable property wn fortitude and constancy for the re- of the county, and that pays a heavy tax t the county and State, which refuses to pay a cent of interest to the bandbolders whose stablishment of their right to govern hemselves-a right which they have

road.-Polladelphia Ledger. exercised with incomparable wisdom and The charge of repudiating a debt which has been contracted by the people of Mississippi in accordance with the only method by which obligations in their Federal Authorities Should Do are correct, some of her neighbors cannot say as much.

in the United States, reinforced by delegates from boards of trade, statesmen Taxation with Representation. and public benefactors who laid aside Holly Springs South.] their respective callings to take part in Our fathers contended with some vigor the deliberations of one of the most imthat taxation without representation, was His Talk with a Cincinnati Enportant bodies that have ever assembled injustice and tyranny. Are we sure the onverse of that proposition is any more efensible? If the exercise of the elective in the United States. It involved considerations of material prosperity as well franchise is attended with expense to the State, shall not all who share the privilege share the payment? Shall one man's money as of humanity. The reports of the taken for another man's benefit; all the Commission of Inquiry into the late having equal advantages, and a part paying epidemic, collectively, and of the memfor them? Is not this equally wrong in Washington. An Enquirer reporter inter er's thereof individually, together with He does not ride, or dence or cut ordrink hour, first asking him how he regarded the his grog without paying for it, and hours his policy of President Hayes, and, more not to vote any more at other people's exemple of the policy of President Hayes, and, more especially, his reported conversion to the the essays, addresses, etc., which were lelivered in the Convention, will pour a pesse. A man who does not value the privilege of voting as high as a dollar poll see in the papers," said he, "certain declarations ascribed to the President, from which flood of light upon a subject which greatly needs illumination and will make up be worth will be willing to pay the dollar which you allude. I doubt if he has gone for it. We protest against the injustice of any further than to express disappointment volume of incomparable value. The conclusions which the Convention reached will comport with the public estimate of the ability and statesmanship of the

> (We apprehend that the reform so well urged by the South cannot be car- sections. I do not believe, with the eviried out without a change in the Constitution, and unfortunately our able con trol elections in the Southern States. He temporary is committed against calling

G. enback Congressmen Elect.

Sixteen Nationals are electted to the next use. The following is the list: William M Lowe, Eighth Alabama. William H. Felton, Seventh Georgia.
Adlai, E. Stevenson, Thirteenth Illinois,
A. P. Forsythe, Fliteenth Illinois,
Gilbert D La Matyr, Seventh Indiana. J. B. Weaver, Sixth Iowa.

E. H. Gillette, Seventh Iowa. George W. Ladd, Fourth Maine, Thompson H. Murch, Fifth Maine, Nicholas Ford, Ninth Missouri. Daniel Russell, Third North Carolina. Wm. D. Kelley, Fourth Pennsylvania. H. B. Wright, Twelfth Pennsylvania. Seth H. Yoeum, Twentieth Pennsylvania. George W. Jones, Fitth Texas. Bradley Barlow, Third Vermont. -Terre Haute Express (Greenback.)

The foregoing estimate is from a Greenback source, and must be taken own motion," cum grano. It places the National membership at a higher figure than in

Hon. John Calhoba.

The publication of the Holly Springs Reporter has been resumed by the above R. F. Beck, E. W. Wallin, Sr., and William gentleman, who is again sole editor and French. Those for City Physicians, Drs. W. T. Balfour, J. R. Barnett, and R. J. New. represent Marshall county in the Legislature, and that flourishing town in the

THE Memphis Avalanche says that the was flagrant and that the interference with the right of the poor laborer to vote as he saw fit, was open and violent. Now, we want to know what the Administration of the poor laborer to was fought.

It must admit however that issues during the last session, when the battle between the privileged classes and the privileged classes and the people was fought.

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It must admit however that is looked that way. For example, in the South. He says:

Col., "with the people of the North, the war is not yet folded and laid away. It is to be the Shiboleth of the Republican party succentration of the people was fought. WE are gratified to learn that the well as gold, and but seven voted in the reconstructed." Clouds are upon our horizon, and the late elections. I fear, are but were all Republicans. In the House of tion issue, pure and simple, the Democratic members were united almost to a

WE have seen it stated that Dr. John ern politicians, and to some extent of the D. Woods of the Glasgew, (Ky.) Times, Southern people. When he took the step formerly of Mississippi and of the Mis- IN THE NATIONAL HEALTH CONVENTION. Apologists of the Hayes Administration bis estimate of the perfectper. He is a wir, a scholar and a geutleman who ernaments what he touches. If it is true that he has accepted an invitation,

> CAPT. PUT. DARDEN, of Jefferson county, Master of the State Grange, is to collect statistics, and we will, therefore,

THE Natchez Democrat announces the leath "of another of good, old and estifather of Captain J. W. Lambert, of

COL. J. W. FORNEY in the first number of his paper, the Progress, says: The recent elections make Grant the Romblican candidate for President in 1880 sured winner if he lives. And it is on the cards that he will solidify all the old free States and divide the South.

Don't put your money on the latter part of this prophesy.

GEN DAVIS, we understand, has served legal notice upon Col. Muldrow of his in ention to contest for the position for which ne was fairly defeated at the polls by najority of over 3,000 .- Corinth Record. Here is an undertaking without the

remotest prospect of success. We can not imagine anything that could promise people are again urging the reduction of the tax on tobacco. There never

bacco be taxed any more than grain or any other article of home production? We gladly welcome back to his con genial element, the press, Capt. F. W. Merwin of the Water Valley Courier. His excellent paper deserves a liberal

name could be made binding, viz: that of Bishop Paine, that the Fortieth Mis-

Gov. Hampton will be elected United

SENATOR LAMAR.

quirer Reporter-What he says About Hayes and his Policy.

Cincinnati Enquirer J Serator Lamar, of Mississippi, was in the city yesterday en route from his home to orinciple? A man is meat, who will isk it. viewed him on a few of the questions of th ot. And he who values it at what it should an interence has been drawn of the kind to

allowing one-fourth of our people the privilege of voting away our money and our rights without so much as sharing the expense of the election. And we think the Legislature should enforce a poil tax of a ollar, with distranchisement as the penalty cated any purpose to change his policy which has so much improved the condition of Southern society, including both races, and tended to restore amity between the dence before me, that he intends, by military force or Executive interference, to conis bound by the most solemn pledges before the country not to uphold by force those a Constitutional Convention .- CLARION.) Gavernments which were established in he South under bayonet rule. In the reent elections, whether in the triumph of Democrat or Republican, there has been nothing to show a popular disapproval of hat policy, but everything to show that it meets the canction and support of all States. He will find nothing occuring in the South to justify any abandonment of that policy departure from it. Pretexts may be ound, but they will be pure pretexts and portion, and which have so touched and othing else.'

'In my State they were as peaceably as any election in the world could possibly be Not a human being was molested or made a raid. As a general thing, in consequence of the fever, the people did not largely turn out to the election. There was but little organization of the Democratic party in the tate or rather none at all. The opposition was much better organized in the First and econd Districts than we were. The candilates were unable to make a public canvass,

THE MAIN ISSUE IN THE SOUTH.

"What are the prospects of the Greenback people of the South will not, and in my

Special Elections.

Commercial.

HOLLY SPRINGS. Reporter.]

was almost unanimously elected, and in aldermen: Addison Craft, E. J. Wilkerson, ing faces, and gentle voices in price to the which he acquitted himself with honor, B. F., Sigman, Jno. R. McCarroll and W. L. DeSOTO COUNTY-REPRESENTATIVE.

> sentative to fill the vacancy occasioned by Congressman Singleton's the Situation.

W. J. Brown, Esq., was elected Repre-

in Behalf of the Distressed

Mississippi

AMERICAN PUBLIC HEATH ASSOCIATION.

The State which we have the honor to

represent having been one of the chief suf-

fers from the recent epidemic of yellow fe-

ver, it is proper that we should say some-

neident to the epidemic, left no time for u-

ver were officially reported in the city of New Jersey, Dr. J. D. Plunkett, Nashville. he State Board of Health, and a little later committee to urge upon Congress the imgan. The first official report received at the office of the State Board of Health worth. The committee on resolutions reof the existence of a number of cases or ported that It deems it inexpedient and unvellow fever wihin the limits of the State. was from the town of Grenada, on the 12th Some time before this our County Boards of Health had been organized, and soon after the report had been telegraphed throughhad organized a board. Very early in the season most of our towns and villages and many entire counties were quarantined. Thus you will see our organization to do battle with the pestilence was pretty therough. In addition to quarantines, disinfectants, carbolic acid, sulphate of iron, fresh stone lime, e.c., were freely used in the greater part of the State, and an effort was made to place every exposed point in the best possible sanitary condition. When a locality became infected the following measures were resorted to: Households containing patients were quarantined, apartments after being occupied by patient were subjected to sulphurous fumigation

freely used about intected localities. The abundant experience which we have ust had leads us to believe, that while dis-Now that Congress is soon to meet infectants, cleanliness, good drainage, etc., have their merits in the prevention of some other diseases, they are utterly powerless to prevent yellow fever. Localities that were was a more unjust tax. Why should ton the best possible sanitary condition were visited by the disease, it spread rapidly and was as fatal as in other localities. Seven weeks before the appearance of a single ase of the disease, the city of Jackson was placed in the best sanitary condition, and Miss.; Dr. Coarles B. Wnite. New Orleans; luring all of this time the streets were sprinkled daily with a three per cent, soluion of carbolic acid until the odor of the acid pervaded the entire town, but when the isease was introduced an epidemic was the result. The experience of other places was similar. When a place once became infecprescribed in their organic law, though sisiippi Conference will be held at Hazle- ted the measures resorted to proved utterly often made, has never been truthfully hurst instead of Meridian next month. futile in arresting its progress, the disease

bedding, clothing and towels used by pa-

ients were burned, dead bodies were burled

on after death, and carbolic acid was

THE South Carolina Legislature met | land quarantines and their impracticability. Our experience has taught us that an absolute land quarantine is not impossible, but that they are extremely difficult to accomplish, are very inconvenient, and interfere greatly with travel and internal commerce. While many of our towns becam infected, still most of them entirely escape through the efficiency of quarantines, and instances are not wanting where entire counties occupying exposed positions, thus escaped. Notably among them is the coun ty of Jefferson on the Mississippi river. guarded by mounted police. But while we maintain that land quarantines can be made efficient, and should be established

and made rigid when necessary, still we are Our disastrous experience of this year has demonstrated how difficult, how well nigh and spread of yellow fever when it has one experience we have the voluntary confespoards of health that their efforts to eradihave proven wholly ineffectual, if not posi tively injurious. Naturally, then, we are led to the consideration of other means by which we may escape future visitations of this death-dealing plague. Satisfied as w are by the observance of proofs that we deem indisputable, that yellow fever does not originate de novo in any one of the United States, we are naturally led to consider the means by which the introduction into our country may be prevented. This question is one that is of the very greatest importance to those whose homes are in the Mississippi Valley, and scarely less important is it to the whole country. The suffering and sorrow and the pecu

niary losses that have this year fallen to our melted the hearts of our whole people, can-"How were the elections in the South?" not fail to make the prevention of its repe ttion a subject of profound interest to th whole country.

The utter failure of such quarantine regulations as have heretofore existed at our Gulf and South Atlantic ports, has suffl ciently demonstrated their inadequacy to afford to us that protection which we ask for the safety of our citizens.

While positive non-intercourse with the West India Islands, and the Spanish and South American States may not be possible for us to obtain, by reason of commercial treatles that may exist between their respective governments and our own, we do ask of our general government that such restrictions be placed upon that intercourse as will prevent the possibility of future visitations of yellow fever. Inasmuch as the States whose ports are thus exposed, have proven themselves pow-

erless to successfully quarantine those ports, and by such failure have inflicted great loss and injury upon the whole nation, we do most earnestly recommend that Congress take such action as will afford to the States means of making the quarantine of those sarily been very brief, and have avoided all reference to the fearful scenes through

which we have passed, and endeavored to had in view by this Association.

And in conclusion we beg leave to record the great hearted and sympathizing ropriate relief they have lavished upon us in the gloomy and fearful period of our unexampled calamity. With us the light went office of Mayor, a position to which he J. B. Laurence was elected Mayor and the darkness came on with alarming rapidity. But we soon discovered the ing faces, and gentle voices inspired us with fresh courage, while countless ministering hands scattered the life-giving tokens of tender and loving solicitude upon us. Thus our trouble and calamity revealed our real

> "As darkness shows us worlds of light, We never saw by day." View of last great day shall flash all secrets into view, can our generous benefactors comprehend the vast sum of good they have Meridian Mercury.]
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> We have a recent letter from Mr. Singleton in which he briefly takes rather a sombre
> view of the political situation as it concerns
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> The says:
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> Respectfully submitted,

WIRT OHNSON S. D. ROBBINS, C. K. MARSHALL. Delegates from the Mississippi State Board of Health. RICHMOND, Nov. 21, 1878.

His Strange Death. Meridian Mercury.]

We reprint a description of occasional forms o' yellow fever met with here and there in our fever-stricken localities, called Canton Citizen.]

The taxes now due in the infected counties of the State cannot be collected without great sacrifice to the owners of property, who have suffered loss by the epidemic. This is particularly the case in Madison.

The Health Convention.

Its Labors Closed-It Urges the Organization of Efficient State Boards of Health, And Proper Quarantine by the General Government.

NASHVILLE THE NEXT PLACE OF MEETING. RICHMOND, VA., November 22 .- At today's ses-ion of the Public Health Association it was decided to hold the next meeting thing to this meeting. The ardnous duties at Nashville. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year; President, geographical centre of not attempt to enter into detail-, but what we have to say will be be a real way. we have to say will be in a general way. Samuel Coppin, M. D., Treasurer, Dr. Henry, B. Baker, Michigan: Executive Committee, Dr. C. B. White, New Orleans, atively small number of cases of yellow fearing the committee, Dr. C. B. White, New Orleans, Dr. J. Turner, U.S. N. Dr. Ezra M. Hunt.

A resolution was adopted appointing a mediate publication of a catalogue in the Medical and Sanitary Library now under the direction of Surgeon General Woodwise to commit the Association at this period of public agitation of kindred topics o any definite form of organization of the thinks the objects sought can best be obtained by the appointment of a suitable committee on legislation by the Association, which shall be empowered to secure ion of an adequate Public Health Service to be connected with the General Governnent. The Committee suggested that in Unfor the organization of the legi-lative commit-ces, each State represented in the associa-and on turning a content tion should have a member, and that the bled and tell. Mr. Babb was a time Chief Medical Director of the army and ma-vy, of the Marine Hospital service, and of mother. Commissioner of Education or such officer | Valley Flag. n their respective services as they may esignate, shall be members, together with Mr. S. L. port was adopted.

The Committee on Resolutions also reported resolutions, which were adopted. McLeod, 170; Raiford, 76; Sigward so that in the deliberate judgment of this as- Fayette Chronicle. sociation, it is the duty of every State to establish and adequately maintain an efficient State Board of Health, and to as great an extent as practicable contribute to the proection of the public health within its own ommonwealth, and to that of the whole country. That the powers and duties of State Boards of Health should be so well defined by law, and so fully provided for in | Cor. Starkville Chilzen State administrations, that the sanitary inerests and protection of all places in the

State should be insured. A resolution was adopted recommending hat statements of certain specified facts relating to the health of people be collected in

the coming census The following Committee was appointed o col cet data upon which to base the apstates for funds for the relief of the widowand orphans of physicans who died while serving in the epidemic; Dr. Charles W. James T. Harrison, jr. a parallel of Actories T. Harrison, jr. a parallel of Actories T. Harrison, jr. a parallel of the property of t il, Memphis; Dr. Wirt Johnson, Jackson, Dr. Stephen Smith and Dr. L. H. Steiner, Frederick City, Md., and Dr. Chas. L. Neal, Dayton, O.

Committee on National Legislation: Drs. Webb, of Alabama; Gibbon, California; Wall, Florida; Thom is. Georgia; Raunch. Illinois; Sutton, Indiana; Johnston, Mis-issippi; Steiner, Maryland; Bowditch. Massachusetts; Taylor, Penusylvania; Hodgen, Missouri; Snow, Rhode Island; Atchison, Tennessee; Joynes, Virginia; Hitcheock, Michigan; Reeves Much has been written on the subject of New York: Lebby, South Carolina; Wood, dent friend of the rational, and will be North Carolina; Chamberlain, Connecticut; Conn. New Hampshire; Hollott. Ver- twenty-four miles beyond Marda. nont; Kirkpatrick, Texas; Griffin, Wisconin; Lilly, New Jersey; McFarlan, United States army; Gibon, United States navy, end Hebersmith, United States Marine

The following propositions were voted on First-The yellow fever of 1878 was a pecifie disease, not indigenous to or origiating spontaneously in the United States and its appearance in this country during that year was due to specific causes. Second-A quarantine established with friends. nch rigor and precision as to produce absolute non-intercourse will prevent impor-tation of specific causes of yellow fever.

eroment to aid in the establishment of a practical and proper quaracture by an means in its power. Fourth-It is the duty of the General Government to appoint a committee of ex-

perts to make a thorough investigation in the causes of the yellow fever and the est method of preventing its introduction nto this country, and to make such approoriation as will permit of securing the serices of the best men and of the best means or carrying out such investigation. Firth-That it is the duty of the General Government to invite foreign naions to co-operate with it in the estabshment of uniform and effective internaonal quarantine regulations. Sixth-That whatever may be the perma-

ent value of quarantine, there is no doubt f the importance and value of internal santary measures in the prevention or modiication of an epidemic of yellow fever, and at this association strongly urges upon tate and municipal authorities the great esponsibility which rests upon them on his account at times when no disease is prevalent or threatening. After a resolution of thanks to Mrs. Elizabeth Thompson, of New York, adjourned | eternity.

The Epidemic.

A KIND WORD FOR THE NEWS-

Ripley Advertiser. You know I am not one of the press-gang; still I feel like writing a word in favor of iose who belong to this useful and honorable class. I have observed that many, very many, complimentary, references to milesge and to occupy time in the flow on the 4th of next March to draw pay and the noble Howards, and to the medical pro- and space in the Record, for good or for lession, and their nurses, have appeared in evilthe newspapers during the prevalence of the yellow fever. All of them deserve, no oubt, every word that has been said in Hewitt and Potter of New York, Edward teir praise, and it may be a thousand times

But it occurs to me that no class has renlered more efficient sevice to the unfortuhate people of the infected districts, and to the country at large, than those brave and true men who stood to their posts and heralded to the outside world the ravages of the dreadful destroyer. The Memphi Appeal, Ledger and Avalanche, Springs Reporter, and Jackson Clarton, deserves special mention in this connection. The last named paper was in the thickest ports as rigid and effectual as it is possible ficial services for other places where the we refer to Secon Robbson, and Gonlovi to assert, that when all the facts are made known to the public, it will appear that Col. J. L. Power, of that paper has contribwhich we have passed, and endeavored to present such a statement as may conduce to far seeing wisdom, to slieviate the suffering and distress caused by the epidemic, as any other man in this broad land.

If it had not been for the information

furnished by newspaper men, how could people of the States outside of the plague of the mobile Howards, their nurses and those stricken regions for the timely and approcessary means from abroad to keep allied. cessary means from abroad to keep slive and going their useful organizations? Yea, more; but for the efforts and services of Capt.W. H. Hall, of North Scott, brought mittees of the several infected cities and towns, could not have carried on their rel towns, could not have carried on their val- any one in this latitude, and the forme uable operations, and said committees, by their kind and timely offices, saved thousands from the worst—perhaps, of all deaths Hinds County Gazette.]

> Yours respectfully. JNO. Y. MURRY. Ripley, Nov. 14, 1878.

New Cases of Vellow Fever at Somerville, Tennessee-How they Originated,

Special to the Avalanche.]

Sommerville, Tenn., November 22.—
Franklin Root, A. B. Humphreys and a child of George Geers, all returned refugees, died with the yellow fever during the last ten days. Mr. Humphreys caught the fever ten days. from taking an inventory of the household goods of a party who had died of the fever, The child is supposed to have taken it from playing in some neg o cabins where there had been fever.

The Irrepressible Conflict in Ohio. W. J. Adams, who died at Lake during the epidemic there, had a genuine case of walking fever," and walked until, almost, the hour of his death.

The North Mississippi Conference will be held at Macon, begining December 11th. Bishop Payne will preside.

Springfield, Ohio, Nov. 27.—A terrible fight between blacks and whites occurred men were engaged in it. All had been whites were so badly beaten that they oan that a married woman who has leat mensy to a firm of which her husband is a member not recover. Great excitement exists in bance.

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EDITORS CLARION: In view of ural and Mechanical Co

Mississippi News.

Very truly yours.

and Mr. Abner Heatmuch Treasure

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Natchez Demnerat Mr. E. E. Minns, the leading merchant a he town of Ulica, was in fown resterdie undress, and brought with him the flat of gotton, via wagon, and rail, to of its most liberal patrons.

Summit Times. In great grief, we are called upon again to record the loss of triends in our risgs stricken sister town, McComb City-th week having been one of the most tatal re to our whole people, and Mr. Peter McNa ara, a young gentleman of high som

> THE YELLOW PEYER SCOURGE

When The Prints Thereast Blest Der Stilling Hinds County Gazette

The following is a perfect list of the Mr. L. D. McNair, 9 miles southwest of A. G. Gibbs, aged 31 years, that a Miss. M. E. McNair, aged 23 years, Oct

A. McNair, agod 30 years, Oct. to. W. E. G. McNulr, aged 21 years, Det-

D. R. McNair, aged 33, Oct. 22, Mrs. L. G. McNair, aged 28, Oct. 22, L. D. McNair, Sc., aged 71, Oct. 23, Mrs. L. Allen, aged 73, Oct. 23 Mrs. S. Hamilton, aged 59, Nov. 12.

Mrs. Allen and Mrs. Hamilton, were si rs of Mr. McNaic, Sr Thus in about one month the father, four ons, a son-in-law, a daughter, a daugh in-law, a niece, and two sisters all passed is

Congressional Changes.

New York Sun. he present Congress whose faces and olces will be missen in the next are Little Eugene Hale of Maine, Banks and Ben Butler of Massachusetts, the humanus Martin I. Townsend of this State, Charlet Foster of Fosteria, and Jarob D. Cax. De personal representative of Hayes on the floor of the House. These men will bear

The number of leading Democrats who Hinois Milton Sayler and the bounding Banning of Onio, Throckmorton of Texas and remarkably patient investigator of

trands, will go home next spring in set to watch for crocuses in their own flower gardens. The jobbers in the labby lose two sers cable friends by the detent of Willis of his city and Wadden of North Carolina must be reckaned the election in publicans who will bring into committee

Mississippi Sugar.

S. ORTH Venezuela claim notoriety.

Summit Times. Mr. J. P. Jones, one of our most admired Franklin county farmers, brings to our office a specimen of sugar-fully choice of which he has made several barrels this season; the crystals are large, clear and

Then I say too much praise cannot be Mr. X. I. Bracey, an old and highly ciawarded to those newspaper men, who stood bravely to their posts of danger, and sends us specimens of linds county even of death in many instances, in the in- molasses and sugar. The molasses is prime fected districts during the fearful and terri-ble epidemic of 1878.

The sugars are five in grade, and will co pare quite favorably with the varieties that

are brought from New Orleans. The Memper County Affair.

Kemper Herald. The book written by Capt. J. D. Lynch

in reply to Weil's "Home Rule" is now ready for the press. The committee appointed by the stockholders to hear the manuscript read, have performed their duty and the manuscript is now in the hands of the stockholders. It was our fortune to hear the stockholders. tune to hear the manuscript read and we unhesitatingly say that Capt. Lynch has per-formed his duty nobly. The facts are presented strongly. The book will be a his tory of reconstruction in Mismissippi; and is not alone confined to Kemper County affairs; a very small portion of the work relates to affairs in Kemper. This book will be a valuable addition to every library